BEATS WATCHMAN; FLEES MINUS LOOT

Caught in the Act of Robbing Fashionable Mill Hill Residence, Prowler Hides Beneath Table, Then Furiously Attacks Caretaker Who Uncovers His Hiding Place.

Fighting desperately in the dining room of the home of Norman S. Leeds, treasurer and general manager of the Automatic Machine Co., at 1596 Boston avenue, about 4 o'clock this morning, Harrison Fuller, caretaker of the Leeds home during the owner's absence, was struck over the head with a blackjack and was cut on the neck by a burglar, discovered as he was about to get away with the family silver. He escaped but left the booty behind.

Fuller and his wife, housekeeper flercely for several minutes when the for the Leeds' family were sleeping burglar whipped a knife from his clothes and attempted to slash Fuller o'clock Mrs. Fuller was awakened by Fuller warded off the blow and sound in the dining room upon the though he was cut managed to get first floor. The house is the only one the knife from the other's grasp. The upon the black situated between Mill pair then sought to overpower each Hill and Ridgefield avenues and at other but in some manner, the burg-first thought, Mrs. Fuller believed that lar managed to wrench himself free it might be a noise made by some and disappeared through another or the Arms company workers going room. He escaped through a window to or from the factory, as she had/no which he had left open in the rear of the time

idea of the time But listening attentively, she again eard the sound, and positive that it the burgiar Mrs. Fuller summoned the emanated from the dining room she police but when they arrived, he had awakened her husband. He crept made his getaway and though the cautiously down the stairs and with-out making any noise entered the not be located. The silver, all solid dining room. Turning on the electric ware, had been packed and wrapped

witch, he flooded the room with light up but the burglar in his haste to but could see no one about.

Then he bent over to look under Mr. and Mrs. Leeds are on an autothe table and as he did so he was mobile tour and their present location was unknown to business associates, who were questioned today. Nothing dazed by the force of the blow, Fuller was reported as missing from lunged for the intruder and locked house as the silverware was all rms with him. They were fighting had been disturbed.

MERCHANT, HIS

der of the trolley bent.

nied with his work,

gantzis on the floor.

Vincent's hospital.

when called into the pool room by a

man P. Ward of 329 Connecticut ave-

LOSE FORCE OF 20.000

Town of Halicz is in Flames, Following Terrific Bombardment—Czar's Forces Take 5,600 Prisoners In Day's Fighting.

Germans Lose Mile of First Line Trenches on Verdun Front, is Claim in Paris-Rumanians Evacuate Fortified Town.

Berlin, Sept. 7-More than 20,000 Rumanians were taken prisoner when Bulgarians and German troops captured the Rumanian fortress of Turtukai, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters.

The statement says that more than one hundred guns were

Russians Take 5,600

Petrograd, Sept. 7-The Russians are bombarding the Galician town of Halicz, about 60 miles southeast of Lemberg, says the Russian official report issued today. The town is in

The Russian statement adds that Russian troops have occupied the railway lines between Halicz and Semikovitze and Wodniki.

In the fighting in eastern Galicia yesterday, the announce-ment says, the Russians took 5,600 more prisoners.

Teutons Are Getting Big Reinforcements

Bucharest, Sept. 7.—Rumanian roops have occupied Gyergyo-Dilro-Ordova Pass, on the north and northwest frontier of Rumania, says the official statement issued by the Ruman ian war department today. Seven guns, a number of machine guns and important food stores were captured from the Austro-Hungarians.

ing received numerous reinforcethe police believe that the assault was has been named as co-defendant in a ments, continue to attack with great Turtukal. The garrison of the fortress is ceaselessly counter-attacking, the Rumanian statement adds, and the losses on each side are said to

The breach in the German line was effected on the front northeast of Verdun, between the Vaux-Chapitre region and the town of Chenois. They took 250 prisoners. The French statement adds that a

powerful effort made by German roops to dislodge the French from Hospital Farm, on the Somme front, was without success and that the Germans were dispersed with heavy

Rumanians Abandon Big Fortified Town

Petrograd, Sept. 7-Turtukal, a fortified Rumanian town on the Danube, about 50 miles southeast of Bucharest, has been evacuated by the Rumanians, according to the Russian official statement issued today.

GERMANS ARE REPULSED. London, Sept. 7-A German attempt to regain possession of Leuze Wood, on the Somme front, last night, led to hand-to-hand fighting with the Brit-The war office announced today that the Germans were beaten back.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK. Rotterdam, Sept. 7-The small Norwegian steamship Rilda /has been sunk. The crew was saved. kilda was of 310 tons gross and was built at Preston in 1883.

FORD DEMANDS HALF MILLION IN LIBEL SUIT

Detroit, Sept. 7-It was announced here today that Alfred Lucking, personal attorney for Henry Ford, the manufacturer, is in Chicago to file suit for \$500,000 in Mr. Ford's name against the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Ford asks personal damages as com-

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Suit for \$500,000 was filed by Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, against the Chicago Tribune, in the United States district court here today. Mr. Ford asks for personal damages as compensation for an editorial printed in the Tribune June 23, which it is charged called Fordern "anarchist."

HIT IN N. Y. STRIKE 15,000 GUARDSMEN ARE ORDERED MUSTERED OUT: YALE BATTERY RETURNS

Washington, Sept. 7-The 15,000 guardsmen returned from the border by the recent order of the war department were today ordered mustered out of the federal service. The guardsmen remaining on the border stay there for the present.

The war department official an- | iana. nouncement was made in the followng statement:

"The secretary of war directs that tered out of the federal service as troops, except in the case of the 14th, New York regiment which is to be held in service at its mobilization camp pending the prevalence in that regiment of para-typhoid.

"As soon as it can be safely done this regiment also will be mustered out. Similar precautions should be taken with any other organization returning from the border suffering from any infection or which is under suspicion of being infected."

The troops affected are three regifrom Washington and one from Louis- Louisiana infantry.

These units comprise in the aggregate about 15,000 national guards-

SURFACE LINES HARD

The plan for the mustering out of all the organizations of the national the regiments will be executed under tuard in the federal service recently the various departmental commander within whose jurisdictions these or ordered from the border to their re-spective mobilization camps, be mus-ganizations are placed. In many instances where there is no reason to soon as practicable and returned to hold them because of disease or in-the normal status of national guard fection, the mustering out will be done immediately.

It is expected that all the organizations except 24th New York will be mustered out as soon as the neces sary routine is concluded. The Yale battery mobilized at To-

byhanna, Pa., was ordered to Niantic, Conn., where it will be mustered out The regiments affected by the order are: Second, Fourteenth and Seventyfirst, New York infantry; First and Fourth New Jersey infantry; Fourth Maryland infantry; First and Second ments from New York, two from New Illinois infantry; First and Third Mis-Jersey, one from Maryland, two from souri infantry; Fifth California inlilinois, two from Maryland, two from souri infantry; First and Third Missions, two from Missouri, one from fantry; Third Oregon infantry; Sectoral Washington and Company one from Washington and Company on the foundation of the foundation

CORPSE FAILS TO REACH CEMETERY

First Catholic Slovak Union Relatives Wait in Vain For Doctor Who Lost Life Battling With Plague.

(Special to The Farmer) Newtown, Sept. 7 .- While mourning upon the removal of their offices from friends here waited to pay their final the concentration of the business, and deletown, Penn., to Cleveland, O. tribute of love and respect, the body tribute of love and respect, the body tribute of street or sere-This step was taken as the result of of Dr. Earle M. Peck, son of Mr. and a desire to more closely conform to Mrs. Elliott M. Peck of the Huntington district, was consumed in quick-lime in Philadelphia where the young physician died Tuesday, a martyr to the Fraternal Benefit laws of the ton district, was consumed in quickhis profession.

Dr. Peck was a victim of infantile paralysis. He contracted the disease while attending patients in an isolation hospital in Philadelphia. Sorrowing friends of Dr. Peck gath-

ered at the village cemetery this morning, expecting that Elliott M. Peck, who had gone to Philadelphia. would return with his son's body. It was planned to have a simple service at the grave, where floral tributes banked the newly turned earth. Mr. Peck arrived here on the 8

the news that his son's body had been consumed in quicklime, shortly after his death, upon orders of the health officials of Philadelphia. When this word reached the party

waiting at the cemetery, Marcus Connors, the aged sexton, refilled the grave. Associates of the youthful physician placed their floral tributes on the mound. Dr. Peck was 25 years old. He was

a graduate of the Newtown High deliberated with the result that it was school and Pennsylvania Medical col-Since his graduation, a year be combined, that each member of ago, he has served as an interne in \$900 to \$2,000 filched from prieither organization should not forfeit various hospitals in that city. He is survived by his parents and one sister, Miss Madge Peck.

Joint Committee of Health and Charities Board is Organized

Joint meeting of the charities and health boards through their newly appointed building committee was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the

The committee as appointed consists of Drs. David H. Monahan and Frank W. Stevens of the health board; F. W. Behrens, Jr., of the charities board, and Superintendent Spencer R. Gordon of the charities department.

Dr. Stevens in outlining the meeting of today said that little would be done Are Forming Plans other than organizing, no site as yet having been selected for the building. & Boland of this city, who were sued the subway at the Grand Central rall-which is to house both organizations by the Thatcher Furnace Co. of Newand provide quarters for a clinic, emergency department and laboratories.

Before He Reached Wife's \$300 Stocking

Clodomiro Petrucelli, a storekeeper went to Boston to attend to personal at Hamilton and Hallett streets, has trate the attempts of a burglar who was near to obtaining \$300 which his not tell where she lived and had been subway and elevated lines but exstreet was fined \$50 in the city court wife had secured in a stocking in the taken to Hillside home when her pressed fear that police protection oday for assaulting Steven Pavlick of room. The intruder was discovered in daughter called at police headquarters would not be adequate to enable them 85 Caroline street Monday night in an the room in the rear of the store as in search of her. East Side saloon. He struck Pavlick he was going through Petrucelli's across the face with a pool cue, break- trousers. He dropped them when

Only Thirty Per cent .of "Green Line" Cars Are in Operation on First Day of Big Tie-Up-Subway and Elevated Trains Maintain Almost Normal Schedules-Frequent Outbreaks of Minor Character Keep Police Busy-Union Officials Say 9,000 Men Have Quit, While Traction Companies Declare That Not More Than 2,000 Are Out.

New York, Sept. 7-The city today was not seriously affected by the strike which began late last night on the subway, elevated lines and several of the surface lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit system.

Trains in the subway and on the "L" moved almost normally and the crowds going to work during the rush hours of the morning suffered little inconvenience.

Surface line traffic on the "Green car" system, operated by the New York Railways company, was not so good, only about 30 per cent of the usual number of cars running.

Union leaders who demand abrogation by the company of the so-called "Master and servant" contracts binding the employes not to ask for wage increases for two years, claimed that 9,000 men had walked out, including 4,000 on the subway and elevated systems. Traction officials, however, asserted that not than 2,000 men had quit work and that their places had been

Throughout the districts affected little disorder was reported. In Harlem and on the east side there were a few minor

In other sections a number of elevated trains were assailed with bricks by unidentified persons on roof tops.

No one was seriously injured. The police department assigned four thousand patrolmen to the task of guarding property and passengers on cars and at stations.

Tractions officials, admitting that "the gravity of the sitnation is such that any moment a crisis may arise," were today providing stocks of food for strikebreakers, many of whom have come from other cities where they had gathered in anticipation of a nation-wide railroad strike.

Porchclimbers Busy While on Sound--Loss Estimated in Vicinity of \$1,000, All in Jewelry.

The handsome summer home of E. T. Bedford, millionaire banker was o'clock train this morning. He brought robbed in a mysterious manner last night.

Though Bridgeport city and private detectives have been called into the case they claimed at 2 o'clock this afternoon to be baffled by the situa-

As far as can be learned, the robbery which occurred in upper bedrooms of the great mansion, was perpetrated probably about 7 o'clock lyn Rapid Transit Co., are thus far at when the Bedford family were seated peace. The loss is a considerable quantity affected. The immediate cause of the

of jewelry, variously estimated at from strike is the refusal of the Interborvate receptacles in the room. No in- agreement to seek no further improvedication of the manner of entrance have been found.

by spacious lawns and beautiful gar- month. Behind these demands, howdens on the shore road at Greens Farms is particularly protected against of the street car workers of the city, the encroachment of thieves and it is among whom the amalgamated assowondered how entrance could be ef- ciation has gained a strong footing fected over a porch, as is surmised only during the last few months. today, without the thieves being seen. Among the jewelry taken is a watch valued at about \$500 and other jewelry, a list of which has not yet been furnished the police.

Laufer & Boland

To settle a dispute regarding the amount due for the purchase of stoves broken windows. About midnight sevand furnaces an appeal has been taken | eral hundred men, many of whom to the common pleas court by Laufer wore the union button, crowded into ark, N. J. It was alleged that the choppers and platform guards to leave local plumbers owed \$200. Thes uit their jobs. The company quickly fillwas tried in the civil side of the city ed their places. court where the Thatcher . Co. was In response to the railway company's awarded \$216.05 damages and costs appeal for protection, 5,000 policemen amounting to \$50.73. From this de- were released from patrol duty today cision Laufer & Boland appealed.

AGED WOMAN WANDERS.

Wandering from the home of her For the protection of motormen heavy been congratulating himself for the daughter, Mrs. Mattie Bright at 824 wire screens were nailed to the expast few days upon his luck in awak-ening in time Thursday night to frus-years old, was found in a vacant lot at The traction chiefs declared

confined to her bed

If the carmen can carry out their threats to halt surface as well as subway and elevated traffic, New York faces the biggest and most vital strike in its history. The geoprappical formation of Manhattan Island-long and narrow-the wide distribution of population of the greater city and to any interruption of street c - ser-

The first test of the strike declared last night by the union employes of the elevated and subway railways came with the morning rush hours on he main arteries of travel between the two ends of Manhattan Island. When the workers of the city start-Family Dines in Mansion ed for their places of employment today, the Amalgamated Association of Street & Railway Electric Employes, which is conducting the strike, had

been unable to tie up the subway and elevated lines but had succeeded in crippling some of the most important surface lines. With the aid of nearly 3,000 strikebreakers and under police protection, the Interprough Rapid Transit Co. was running its subway and "L" trains almost on normal schedules. The strike of the Interborough employes has spread, however, to the carmen of the New York Railways Co., which operates all but two of the important surface lines in the boroughs of Man-

Broadway, in the system of the Brook-Approximately 18,900 employes are ough Co, to release the men from an ment in working conditions for a period of two years after the advance The property which is surrounded in pay which the men received last ever, is a contest over the unionization

hattan and the Bronx.

The union employes of the Interborough Co. voted to strike 'at 9:30 o'clock last night and several thousand union men immediately scattered through the city to win over all street car employes to their cause. Little effect from the strike was noticeable during the night. One elevated train Appeal Judgment was pelted with bricks, the passengers were taken off and the train sent back empty to the terminal with a few

and made available for strike duty. Two or three patrolmen were placed on guard at every subway and elevated station and two rode on every train.

The traction chiefs declared that to keep the regular number of surface cars running. As a precaution all

Queen Victoria of Sweden is ill and the cars on the Twenty-third street confined to her bea. (Continued on Page 2)

BRITISH AEROS IN RAID.

Kazantzis refuses to disclose,

London, Sept. 7-A raid by British Farmer of tomorrow. acroplanes on Turkish positions at El Arish, in the Sinai Peninsula, 90 miles east of the Suez Canal, is reported in an official statement given out here

failure to obey the warming signal,

total stranger. The police are inclined

culmination of some old trouble which

house as the silverware was all that **NEW LITIGATION**

While her husband was combatting

Suit For \$65,000 Grows Out Mysterious Attack Upon of Dispute Over \$50,000 Pool Room Keeper Puzzles Insurance. Pélice Department.

The Long Hill Quarries Co., which has alreay figured in several lawsuits, the outcome of some grudge, a \$6,000 suit brought by the Tungsten tranger struck Alexandre Kazantzis Co. of America which was operating of 805 Lafayette street upon the head the valuable tungsten mines in Long Hill. Papers in the action were filed with a hammer about 11 o'clock today this morning in the superior court. fracturing Kazantzis' skull as he was It is alleged that May 28, 1915, have been very serious. sweeping up his pool and billiard Frederick C. Beach of Stratford, one ise was in the parker at the time. The second to the Quarties Co. On Jan. 11 last, the company assigned the lease to Burdette T. Lyon and Melville E. Verdun front, the war office announced Gray. These two copyered the lease to Verdun front, the war office announced

While Kazantzis was being taken to Gray. These two conveyed their in-St. Vincent's hospital in the ambulance terest to the American Electrical from the emergency hospital, the am- Equipment Co. of New York and this valence was struck by a trolley car concern assigned the lease to the on Fairfield avenue in front of the Tungsten Co. police and charities building. No one was injured but the rear end of the sten Co. occupied the premises and ambulance was damaged and the fenthal Beach had knowledge of this be-

cause he received \$100 a month rent. According to the story told by Ka-On May 20 last there was a fire on gantzis to the police when he recov- the property which caused great damered consciousness, he was sweeping age. It is claimed there was \$50,000 up the billiard parlors which he con-insurance on the property and asucts on the second floor of the Main cording to the agreement Beach should have applied this money to street address when a stranger walked in and after looking over the place, pay for repairs. He has refused to do aked. "What, are you sweeping this this. The Tungsten Co. has been un-lace up by yourself?" Kazantzis able to operate the plant and is sus-odded in the affirmative and contin-taining a loss of \$5,000 a month. The taining a loss of \$5,000 a month. The action is returnable to the September With no warning, the stranger

picked up a hammer from a table while Kazantzis' back was turned and SENATE STRIKES felled him. The stranger evidently satisfied with his work then left the building, for when Policeman Allan Anderson investigated, nothing of value had been taken. The policeman **OUT MEASURES** was patrolling his beat on Main street rouple of young men who had gone into the billiard room and found Ka-OF RETALIATION The emergency hospital ambulance

corps was summoned. Examination Washington, Sept. 7-Congress on disclosed that the skull was probably the emergency revenue bill today struck out the Phelan amendment to fractured and Kazantzis was placed in the ambulance for conveyance to St. empower the President to retaliate against citizens of belligerent nations As the ambulance driven by Driver which interfere with United States Aubrey Burlison and containing the mails. The argument which prevailed patient and Dr. J. F. Canavan was in the conference was that it might leaving the driveway from the police work great hardships to Americans in building, it was struck by an Ash foreign countries by counter retalla-Creek trolley car in charge of Motor-

The conference also abandoned the nue, and Conductor F. M. Johnson of Chamberlain amendment to prohibit 262 East Main street. The born on admission of Pacific Ocean salmon or the ambulance had been sounded as a halibut through a foreign country exwarning but the trolley did not stop, cept in bond from an American port. The ambulance had all but crossed the This, it was decided, might develop a tracks when struck and the left rear commercial war with Canada and mudguard and rear light were broken. bring about retaliation against Amer-Witnesses blamed the trolley crew for ican Atlantic coast fisheries.

Kazantzis, when he recovered con-DELEGATE TICKETS iousness, was able to give a com-MUST BE PUBLISHED plete description of the man who struck him but claimed that he was a

The names of candidates on the delegate tickets to be voted charged, called Ford an "anarchist." to believe that the assault was the for at the Democratic primaries for the City of Bridgeport, Sept. 14, must be published in The

THE WEATHER Probably showers tonight and Friday; warmer in the interior tonight; rate variable winds.

GRAVE OPEN, BUT

and Catholic Sokols Numbering 71,000 Affected.

The First Catholic Slovak Union, in convention today formally decided upon the removal of their offices from State of Ohio, and with the consolidation today of the offices of Recording and Financial secretaries a committee was appointed to confer with the insurance and banking commissioners of Ohio looking towards revision of the by-laws of the union, ac-

cording to the Ohio laws. Another step taken by the union vas the recognition of overtures made by the Catholic Sokols of America toward amalgamation of the "Turners' or gymnastic societies of the Sokols and the Union, two big organizations

extending throughout the country. The first intimation of the plans on foot which will affect some 11,000 nembers of the Catholic Sokols broughout the United States and 60,-000 members of the Slovak union came when Supreme Commander Joseph Matasovsky, of Bridgeport, Financial Secretary Adam Andrascik of Bridgeport and Rv. Gaspard Panik, spiritual adviser of the Catholic Sokols, recommended amalgamation for added strength among the Slovaks in

the United States. At today's session the matter was proposed that the treasuries should present rights and that members of both organizations should retain their present death benefits in each . If ratified by the Catholic Sokols at their next national convention, committees will be appointed from the national officers of each organization to per-fect minor details of the amalgama-

In St. John's Roman Catholic church today a requiem mass was sung for the repose of the souls of Rev. Matthew Jankola, formerly pastor of Sts. Cyril and Methodius church here, and Rev. Stephen Furdeck, of purpose of organization. Cleveland, O., both deceased chap-lains of the Slovak union.

Discussion of proposed changes in the by-laws occupied the afternoon session today.

Mexican Mediators

New London, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The American members of the American joint commission to discuss international relations, met here today and studied data relative to border con- Discover Burglar ditions in preparation for the resumption tomorrow of formal sessions of the full commission.

The Mexican delegates who remained here did similar work. Luis Cabrera, head of the Mexican party,

FINED \$50 FOR ASSAULT.

Joseph Smoko of 1082 Pembroke ling his nose and blackening his eyes. Petrucelli discovered him-